



THE WEATHER: Moderate east-south-east winds. Fair, with scattered heavy showers in the north part of the Colony.

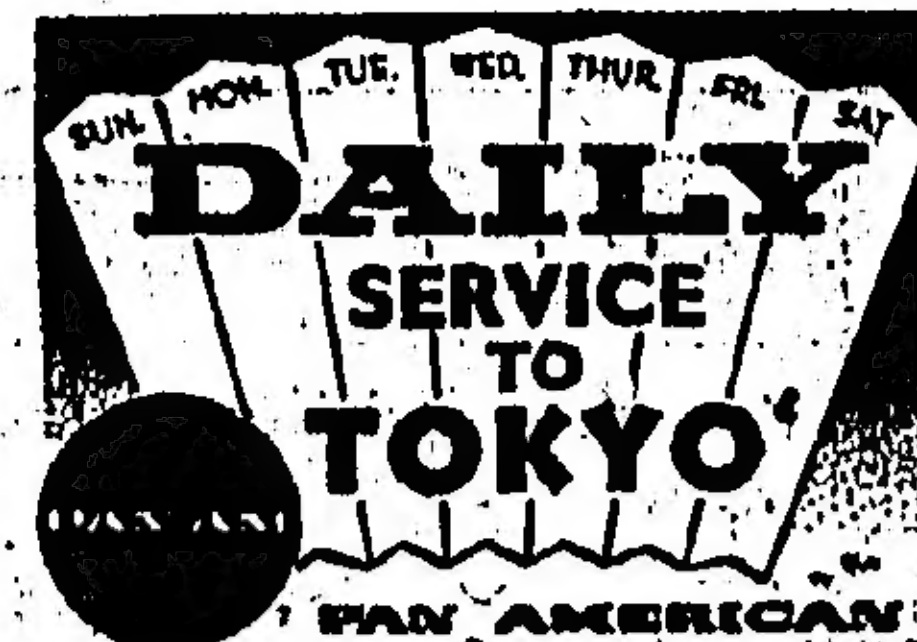
CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

ARMS FOR IRAQ

THE fate of Iraq seems very far from settled. Yesterday's announcement that the British Government has agreed to supply arms to the Government of Brigadier Kassem shows that in London there is still hope that Iraq may be able to maintain its independence despite its recent ominous drift towards Communism.

Various diplomatic observers in recent months have written off Kassem as another victim of Soviet infiltration, but these appear to have been hasty, pessimistic assessments, based partly on Iraq's decision to quit the Baghdad Pact and partly on the increasing Communist demands for power in the country.

Driven Deeper

RECENTLY Britain's ambassador to Baghdad, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan returned to London for consultations. It was obviously on the basis of these that Britain decided to supply arms. The arguments it has used to justify a policy that may seem puzzling to some of its Baghdad allies, is that if Britain withholds arms and weapons, Russia will not. And in consequence Iraq will be driven into deeper commitments with the Communists.

There are other reasons why Britain should stay in with the Iraqis. The recent talks between Lord Monckton, head of the Iraq Petroleum Company, and Iraqi officials brought to light the determination by the Baghdad Government to take a greater share in administering and developing its own oil industry.

These threats may have been made only to strike a better bargain but there is no sense in underestimating the mood of the Government. Sandwiched between pressures from Nasser's United Arab Republic and Soviet Communism, Kassem needs to play a strong independent role to maintain popular favour. It is in Britain's interests to help him.

Fewer Friends

IT is important for Britain to impress upon Iraq that despite the severance of close ties, economic co-operation and trade can continue on a mutually satisfactory basis. It is also important for Britain to show where her interests lie in the still tense struggle for power in this country. Another gain for Nasser's United Arab Republic would be as bad as another gain for Communism.

As long as Kassem remains middleman in the Nasser-Communist feud, Iraq serves both the West and the Baghdad Pact usefully. For Britain the Middle East is an area of diminishing friendship and the arms decision is therefore based on realism. Kassem, the usurper of Feisal's kingdom may not be a man that British people admire. But personal considerations count for little in official minds. Expediency generally wins the day. This is Britain's only justification for the decision it has made, which at any rate is unlikely to have any serious consequences.

33 REPORTED KILLED IN CRASHES IN AMERICA AIRLINE LOSES TWO PLANES IN ONE DAY

Viscount Struck By Lightning, Says Witness

New York, May 12.

Two Capital Airlines planes bound for Atlanta, Georgia, crashed today with a reported loss of 33 lives. The crashes occurred within 50 minutes of each other. All 27 passengers and the crew of four of a Vickers Viscount turboprop airliner flying from New York to Atlanta, were reported killed when it crashed 12 miles north-east of Baltimore. It was reported to have been struck by lightning, and exploded in mid-air.



Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher, a recent photo.

JUDGE SLATES EDDIE FISHER Divorce Granted

Las Vegas, May 12.

Eddie Fisher was today granted a divorce from Debbie Reynolds and immediately obtained a wedding licence to marry Elizabeth Taylor by sundown. But he came under sharp fire from a judge.

Judge George Marshall, who did not take part in his case, said: "It is a disgrace to bring this man into court and grant him a divorce." He said he would have taken the case under advisement.

"Our laws are lax enough as it is," he said.

District Judge David Zenoff granted the decree after hearing Fisher's case behind closed doors. Fisher asked for this proceeding, nothing in secret reason for the breakup of his "ideal" marriage with Miss Reynolds.

Immediately after the decree was granted, Fisher joined Miss Taylor, 20 steps across the corridor in the County Courthouse to obtain the marriage licence.

Fisher told correspondents: "I've never been in a courtroom in my life and I've never been so nervous."—UPI.

All Men In City To Give Fingerprints

Rotherham, May 11. Police said today they will fingerprint every male over the age of 14 in this city of about 70,000 people in order to find a killer.

CAMERA'S AMAZING FEAT

Washington, May 12. Scientists have taken pictures of the Vanguard 2 satellite at the most distant point of its orbit around the earth, it was announced today.

The equivalent of this photographic feat would be snapping pictures of a golf ball from a distance of 600 miles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said three pictures were taken from the Smithsonian Optical Tracking Station at Woomera, Australia, when the artificial moon was 2,500 miles from the earth.

The Vanguard 2 is a sphere only six inches in diameter.—UPI.

Colony's Radio Communications Not Affected By "Solar Flares"

By A China Mail Reporter

SHORT wave radio communications in many parts of the world have been disrupted by solar disturbances but Hongkong has so far not felt the effect.

At Charleston, West Virginia, two people were reported killed and 13 injured when a four-engined Constellation with 41 people aboard crashed over an embankment on landing and caught fire.

An airline spokesman said the plane was a total loss.

Rain was falling at the time of the accident, and the runways at Charleston airport were slippery.

Most of those who escaped from the second plane said they had been saved by a hostess who opened an emergency door as the plane caught fire and showed the passengers through it.

Witnesses of the Baltimore disaster said a storm had just broken out at the time the ill-fated Viscount was flying over the region.

An employee of the Martin Aircraft Company, near the disaster scene said lightning hit the plane before it exploded and fell.

Debris was scattered over a five-mile region.

Only once in commercial aviation history has lightning been blamed directly for an airliner crash. That was in 1940 when the crew of a DC-3 apparently was blinded by lightning bolt over Lovettsville, Virginia. The plane dove into the ground, killing all 24 aboard.

There are more instances, however, of aircraft being wrecked by severe thunderstorms. Thunderstorm turbulence can be powerful enough to knock even large planes out of control and in one case on record, tore the wings off a transport plane over the Gulf of Mexico.

New Radar

Capital is in the midst of equipping all its Viscount fleet with airborne radar. This warns pilots of thunderstorm turbulence as much as 150 miles ahead. It was not known, however, whether this aircraft was equipped with it.

Capital is America's fifth largest domestic carrier and operates a fleet of about 60 British-built Viscounts.

The sleek plane, which carries 44 passengers, was the first jet-powered transport plane put into service in the United States three years ago. Continental and Northeast Airlines also operate Viscounts. All agencies.

The cable reported that Sunday's "solar flare" was followed by a second, about 24 hours later and it was the two flares which were causing such a long reaction.

Sukarno Rides A Bike



Indonesia's President Dr. Sukarno, on a recent State visit to Denmark, was so impressed by the unparalleled number of bicycles that fills that country's streets that on a tour of the housing estates at Odense, near Copenhagen, he insisted on borrowing one for himself as the only way of really appreciating the Danish way of life.—London Express Service.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER FINED \$25:

Discharged On One Charge

Alexander Mackenzie Hardie, a lecturer at the University of Hongkong, was this morning found guilty of a charge of driving without a valid licence and fined \$25 by Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy, but was discharged on another charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

After hearing evidence on the charge in question, however, that of driving while under the influence of liquor, and being incapable of having proper control of a vehicle, Mr Lim said he would give defendant the benefit of the doubt.

Mr Lim added that he thought defendant was really under the influence of drink when he was involved in the accident and that if there had been an additional charge of careless driving, he would have convicted him.

No Summer Election: Macmillan

London, May 12.

Mr Harold Macmillan, told the annual dinner of the Newspaper Society tonight that to have a summer general election would be contrary to British interests.

In some quarters, he said, he was accused first of avoiding a summer election for fear of defeat and then of robbing his party by excess of caution.

Mr Macmillan added: "I must say frankly, that I think it would have been quite contrary to British interests to hold a highly contested election at the opening of what may be the most critical months in the history of Europe for many decades."

"There is beginning—or I hope there is beginning—at

Geneva at this very moment a most critical negotiation. I cannot tell how it will develop, but it must be our hope that some progress will be made, and that it will be followed by a further negotiation between heads of government."

Mr Macmillan introduced golfing metaphors in his reference to the "path to the summit."

Bunkered

"I am bound to say that the path to the summit is full of hazards," he declared.

"You may be bunkered, or you may be out of bounds. If you get to the green, it is not the end but the beginning and it must be so treated."

"All the same, I cannot think that the contribution which British statesmanship has a right and a duty to make to these problems, would be enhanced if, during this period, the world were treated to spectacles of British politicians contending with each other with every possible degree of party feeling and even rancour."

Share My View

"Besides, if I may be quite frank, I think we shall do much better later on and I am happy to say that my leading colleagues share my view on this matter."

"Their views were eminently reasonable—that is to say they agreed entirely with mine..."

Reuter.

U.S. Population

Washington, May 12. The population of the United States on April 1 was 178,466,000, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated today. This was 3,071,000 more than a year ago.

—Reuter.

Abolish Death Sentence Plea In House

London, May 13.

A motion calling for the abolition of capital punishment was tabled in the House of Commons last night, signed by 70 members—69 from the Labour party and one Conservative party.

The motion expresses "the deepest anxiety and distress" at the anomalies of the Homicide Act "which discriminates between capital and non-capital murder by arbitrary categories which bear no relation to the comparative wickedness of the crime."

These anomalies were "an abiding offence to the sense of justice and the good sense of the community."

The motion calls attention to the case of Ronald Marwood, hanged last week for murdering a policeman, one of the present categories of murder punishable by death.

Marwood, 22-year-old London seafarer, went to the gallows after ugly scenes inside and outside grim Pentonville Prison here.

A petition for Marwood's reprieve was signed by 150 MPs—a move virtually unprecedented in Parliament's history.

Last night it was expected many of these would also sign the motion tabled by Mr Sydney Silverman, a life-long opponent of capital punishment.

At present murder in Britain is punishable by death if it is committed in the circumstances of theft, by shooting or explosion, while resisting arrest, for a second time, and if the victim is a policeman, or prison officer.

—Reuter.



One of the 150 MPs who signed the petition for Marwood's reprieve. The motion calls for the abolition of capital punishment.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

RORY CALHOUN
rides headlong into
the arrow-flaming
APACHE TERRITORY

Next Change
★ "PICTURE OF THE MONTH" ★
The Matchmaker
SHIRLEY BOOTH-ANDREW PERKINS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE-PAUL FORD

SHEUM'S CIRCUS

Bus Terminus (Old Runway Extension, Kai Tak)
Wong Tai Sin, Kowloon City.

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
3 SHOWS ON SATS. & SUNS. Extra Show at 2.30 p.m.
Admission: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70
(Solicitors & Children HALF PRICE)

**GREATEST CIRCUS
SHOW IN COLONY'S
HISTORY!**

★ Spectacular!
★ Sensational!
★ Thrilling!

BRING YOUR KIDDIEST!
**ZOO
OPENS
DAILY**
Admission:
20 cts.

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SUSPENSE That Kills... DRAMA That Stuns
ROMANCE That Shocks... STARS That Shine!

**Anne HEYWOOD
Robert ARDEN
Carroll LEVIS**
THE DEPRAVED

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

**Dermot Walsh
Hazel Court**
**A WOMAN
OF MYSTERY**

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
COMING GREAT ATTRACTION

ROBERT MITCHUM
blasts the screen!
THUNDER ROAD

Watch for the Grand Opening Date!

WEST CONFIDENT RUSSIA WILL BACK DOWN

Geneva, May 12.
The second session of the Foreign Ministers conference today, in contrast to yesterday's dramatic developments, followed the course expected by diplomatic observers except in one respect.

This, observers said, was in the emphasis placed by Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, on the argument that Poland and Czechoslovakia should be admitted to the conference.

BLACK'S BID TO SETTLE WATER DISPUTE

New Delhi, May 12.
Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, arrived here today in a new bid to solve the bitter 11-year-old dispute between India and Pakistan over the division of the waters of the Indus Basin.

Accompanied by a four-man team, Mr. Black will present to the Indian and Pakistan Governments a new \$600 million plan for the development of an equitable canal irrigation system for the two countries from the Indus River and its five tributaries.

IMPORTANCE
Considerable importance is attached to this visit since it is understood to be the World Bank's last attempt to try to reach a solution.

Details of the new plan are not yet known but it is understood to be based on the original plan put forward by the World Bank in 1944.

Under this plan the waters of the three western rivers of the Indus Basin—Indus, Jhelum and Chenab—would go to Pakistan and those of the three eastern rivers—Ravi, Beas and Sutlej—would go to India.

IN INDIA
Since the upper reaches of most of these rivers lie in Indian territory, Pakistan has expressed fears that India should cut off her vital supplies and turn parts of Pakistan into a desert.

Negotiations have been deadlocked for the past four years and the problem has now assumed proportions of some urgency, since India has set a three-year time limit on the search for a settlement, after which she intends to go ahead with her own plans to develop the use of waters which run through her territory.

By then—1962—the giant Bhakra Dam, which will store up the waters of the Sutlej River in the Himalayas for use in a new irrigation system in India, will be ready so that Sutlej River water flowing into Pakistan will be accordingly reduced.—Reuter.

Reds Tighten Berlin Controls

Berlin, May 12.
West Berlin police reported today increased Communist controls on the east-west border and the roads to Berlin.

They said two Soviet soldiers yesterday were stationed on all bridges on the Berlin-Helmstedt and Berlin-Nuernberg highways.

On the east-west city border East Berlin police checked identity cards of persons crossing the border.

Police were stationed at all subway and elevated railway exits at Potsdamer Platz, on the city border.

The Soviets and East Germans carry out such controls from time to time. Usually they are looking for Soviet Army deserters trying to reach West Berlin.—AP.

because of their sufferings as victims of Nazi aggression. Western officials had long expected that Mr. Gromyko would immediately call for the two East European states to be admitted at the start of the conference.

Great Importance

But in the past, observers recalled, the Russians have said they attached great importance to "parity" between the Eastern and Western blocs in international negotiations. The presence of Poland and Czechoslovakia would have meant each bloc had three full conference members.

Questions were now being asked in Western circles whether the Russians had given up their attachment to the principle of "parity."

One reason for Mr. Gromyko's arguments today, it was thought, might be to weaken the Western case for counter-proposing Italy, which started the war as an ally, not a victim of the Nazis.

The wrangle over participation in the conference might go on for two or three more days or even longer. But observers believed the Western powers would not give up their view that Poland, Czechoslovakia and other powers could come in later as full members for discussion of certain issues.

The Western powers appeared confident that Mr. Gromyko would eventually back down, it was stated.

Main Questions
The Foreign Ministers conference, when it gets down to real negotiation, is expected to discuss mainly Berlin, a German peace treaty and European security.

Observers believed that the pattern of participation in discussion of these issues might look something like the following:

1. **BERLIN.**—This, it could be argued, was a responsibility of the "Big Four" who governed Germany after the war, and of the Big Four alone.

2. **A GERMAN PEACE TREATY.**—Here not only Poland and Czechoslovakia, but Holland, Belgium, Norway, Luxembourg and numerous other countries could claim a legitimate interest in attending discussions.

Mr. Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, remarked in today's session that nations took part in the war against Hitler.

Clear Case
Though all ex-belligerents could expect to attend a peace conference, such a number would be too unwieldy for the present Foreign Ministers conference, it was stated.

Therefore the line would have to be drawn somewhere, with the Western powers wanting to keep the number of participants as small as possible.

3. **EUROPEAN SECURITY AND A ZONE OF LIMITED FORCES.**—Here, it was thought, the number of conference participants might vary, according to whether the zone which the Foreign Ministers eventually discuss is a large or small one.

If, for example, the zone in question approximated to the area covered by the Rupaek plan, Poland and Czechoslovakia would have a clear case for attending.

If, on the other hand, there was discussion of a larger zone running perhaps across Europe from north to south, then countries from Norway in the north to Italy in the south would have a strong claim for being present.—Reuter.

Demonstration Against Speidel



GENERAL SPEIDEL
"Nazi Go Home"

London, May 12.
Four men, arrested last night, as Hans Speidel, West German Commander of Nato Land Forces, arrived for a banquet at the Guildhall, were each fined £5 here today.

At the hearing, a banner, nine feet by four feet, bearing the words: "Nazi Speidel Go Home" was unfurled.

A policeman said it was displayed by two of the men outside the Guildhall after General Speidel arrived.

The banquet, to mark the 10th Anniversary of Nato, was attended by the Duke of Edinburgh and many Nato leaders.—China Mail Special.

Britain Hopes For More Soviet Trade

Moscow, May 12.
Sir David Eccles, Britain's President of the Board of Trade, arrived in Moscow today at the head of a British trade delegation.

After being welcomed by Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr. N. S. Patolichev, Mr. Eccles made a brief speech in which he said the British delegation was willing to come to some arrangement if the Soviet Government was equally willing.

Britain and the Soviet Union needed mutual trade, he said, adding that technical improvement had widened the range of products that might be exchanged between the two countries.

ADMIRER'S PROGRESS
He said, he admired the progress that had been achieved by the Soviet economy and he had carefully studied the figures of the Soviet seven-year plan.

Britain, he said, had always been in a position to absorb a large number of Russian products and it hoped to absorb more.

Mr. Eccles said that he knew nothing about a rumour that he would be going on to China after he left Moscow.

He also read a short statement for the Soviet radio, saying the delegation had arrived to talk business and to fulfill the agreement between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Mr. Macmillan regarding the extension of trade between Britain and the Soviet Union.—AFP.

COMMUNAL FARMING ANNOUNCED IN IRAQ

Beirut, May 12.
Bagdad radio today announced the formation of what appeared to be nation-wide communal farming in Iraq.

In a broadcast heard here Bagdad radio said the National Peasant Farmers' Organisation and its regional groups "are corporate bodies which enjoy rights of proprietorship and contracting."

The Council of State approved establishment of the General Federation of Peasants, the broadcast said.

All Iraqi "peasants" over the age of 25 are entitled to membership in the organisation.

DETAILS SOON
The General Federation is a professional peasant organisation, the purpose of which is to safeguard the Iraqi republic and its democratic regime, raise the social and economic standards of peasants, and protect their interests, the radio said.

The broadcast did not state whether the federation would definitely be given control of Iraq farm land. However, the Iraqi radio station said details of the federation and its powers would be published soon.

Bagdad radio said the federation "may represent their interests before organisations and persons and official and semi-official departments."

The peasants' group will also be able to hold public meetings and publish newspapers.

The announcement apparently marked the first major step of Premier Abdel Karim Kassim's regime in carrying out announced agricultural reforms.—UPI.

Boyd-Orr Praises Chinese

London, May 12.
Lord Boyd-Orr, Chairman of the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade, left Peking with his wife for home today after a three-week private visit to China, the New China News Agency reported.

During their stay in Peking and Wuhan, Central China, Lord Boyd-Orr and his wife visited people's communes, factories and schools.

Before leaving Lord Boyd-Orr praised in a broadcast the achievements of people's communes and China's economic advance, the agency said.—Reuter.

STATE

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Two little runaways in Japan!
ESCAPEE

JAPAN

TECHNICOLOR
TERESA WRIGHT
CAMERON MITCHELL
JOHN PROBERT - EUGEN KAWAGUCHI
WILLIAMS - KUROKI MITSUO

— To-morrow —
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
In Technicolor

Lee & Astor
TEL. 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL. 67777

FINAL TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEA FURY
NEW AGAINST THE OOA—AGAINST EACH OTHER—AGAINST THEMSELVES—FOR THE LOVE OF A WOMAN

BAKER McLAGLEN PALUZZI

COMMENCING ON FRIDAY, 15th MAY

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.

**JOHN WAYNE-DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS**
ANGIE DICKINSON-WALTER BRENNAN-WARD BOND
AN AMERICAN PRODUCTION - Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 62970

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

Please notice owing to the length of the picture (16 reels) time of performances has been changed.

Dave...and trouble...one and the same!

**FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
M-G-M presents
A SOL C SIEGEL PRODUCTION
"SOME GAVE RUNNING"
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Even the law can laugh!
JOIN IN THE HILARIOUS LAUGHTER
WATCH BETWEEN...
'Law and Disorder'
A Paul Seakin Production stars
MICHAEL REDGRAVE ROBERT MORLEY
BRITISH LION FILMS
RELEASED BY THE CINEVENTURE

To-morrow
"GUNSLIGHT RIDGE"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BACK TO BATAAN
JOHN WAYNE
ANTHONY QUINN
Morning Show Tomorrow
SOPHIA LOREN in
"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

RITZ CINEMA

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ERROL FLYNN in The BIG BOOBY

TO-MORROW: WILLIAM HOLDEN in
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

POP—Sole destroying



By Gog



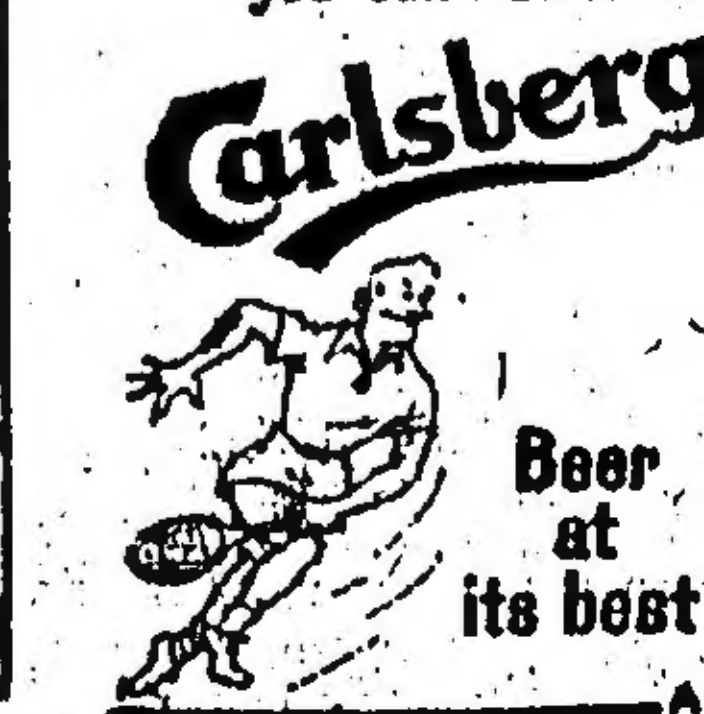
By Gog



By Gog



Whatever your sport you can't beat



BRITAIN IS ENTERING THE SPACE RACE

Prison Riot Ends Without Bloodshed

Fort Pillow, Tenn., May 12. A 14-hour prison riot ended without bloodshed today.

Two hostage guards were not harmed. The convicts staged a noisy, window-smashing demonstration to back up their demands for "justice."

They charged that while prisoners were discriminated against and that the food at the prison was too good.

State Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton said he would not press charges against the rioters but would transfer the ringleaders to a maximum security prison in Nashville.

He did not consider what they did here was a riot, Hampton said. He led 11 manacled convicts down stairs to the prison office. But throughout the night the rioting men screamed down to the guards that they would kill the guards if their demands were not met. At one point they held a guard to a window with knife at his back.

"Made A Deal"

The prisoners were seen in a waiting room downstairs in the building, while newsmen and photographers grouped around to ask questions and snap pictures.

The prisoners did not talk. They ignored all questions asked.

Hampton was asked what he considered the disturbance was all about.

"I will not elaborate on my statement," Hampton said. He also said he was not going to take good conduct time away from the "instigator," indicating that he had "made a deal" to settle the riot.

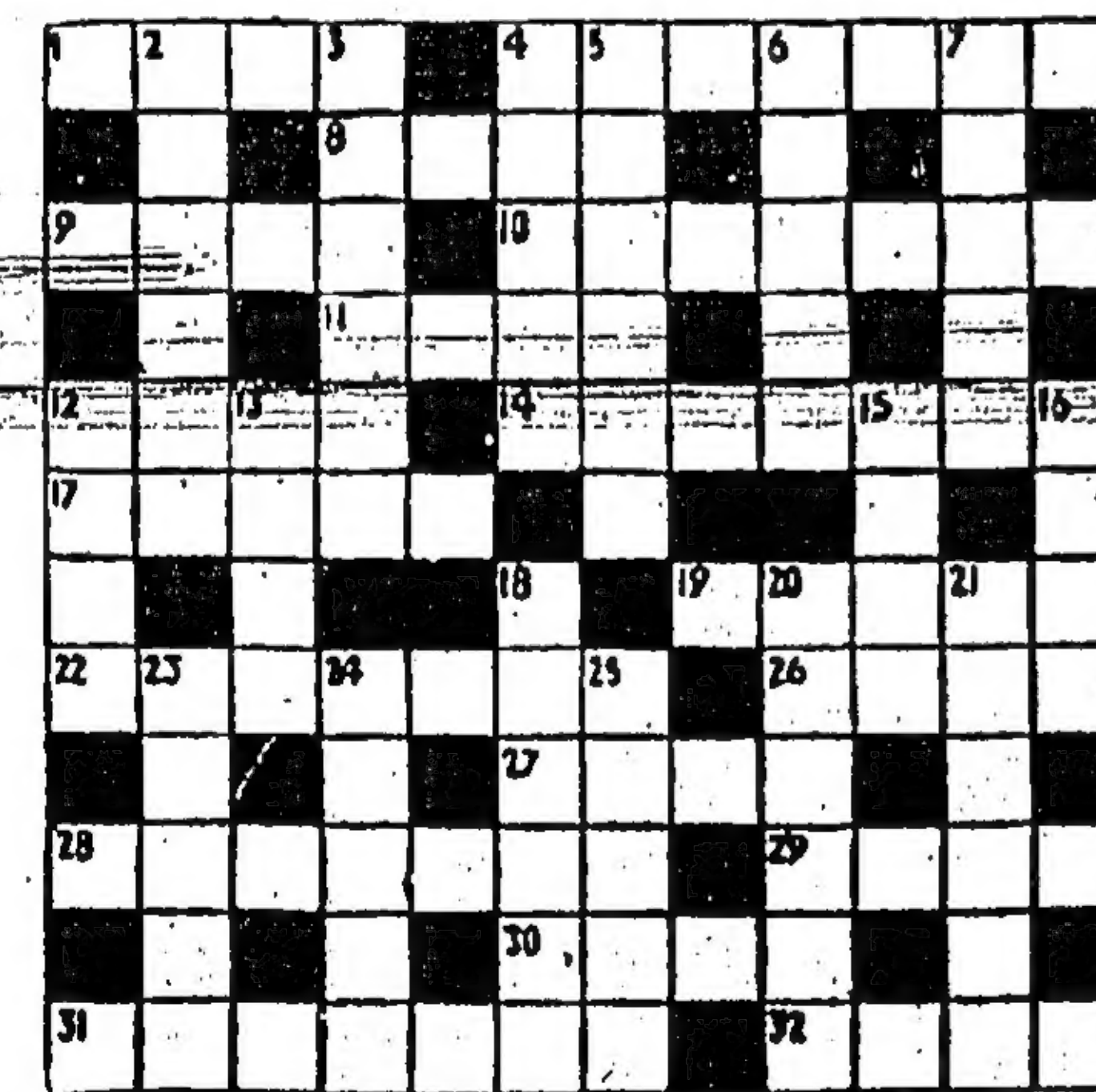
The two guards, Hubert Nyman, 57 and U.S. V. 49, were in good condition.—UPI.

Texas Tale

Typar, Texas, May 12. Three men pleaded guilty yesterday to a really tall Texas story—they stole an oil derrick and cut it up with acetylene torches to sell for scrap.

Burnett Fulbright, 18, Luc Travis Fulbright, 20, and Herman Mills, 26, all Negroes, were placed on probation for four years and ordered to pay \$10 a month for 47 months to the derrick's owner.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Retain (4).
 2. Progress (1).
 3. Put cargo in board (4).
 4. Continuous pain (4).
 5. Bill (7).
 6. Hoodwink (4).
 7. Boast (4).
 8. Colouring (7).
 9. Resist authority (5).
 10. Thaw (5).
 11. A little (7).
 12. Jump (4).
 13. Dumb (4).
 14. Like (7).
 15. Competed with (4).
 16. Part of the neck (4).
 17. Bird of prey (7).
 18. Observe (4).
- DOWN**
1. Repeat performance (8).
 2. Solomonic promise (8).
 3. Modify (5).
 4. Falseness (5).
 5. Approximately (5).
 6. Cleric (5).
 7. Edge (4).
 8. Lying down (4).
 9. Lazy (4).
 10. Struggle for breath (4).
 11. Merciful (6).
 12. Numerical (8).
 13. Special aptitude (6).
 14. Express a view (5).
 15. Fool (5).
 16. Wall decoration (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Nectar, 5. Ripe, 8. Refer, 9. Sifted, 10. Commemorate, 11. Melon, 12. Vista, 13. Aspect, 14. Venter, 20. Glens, 23. Fine, 25. Twain, 26. Eerie, 28. Carcase, 29. Cream, 30. Pines, 31. Netted, Down: 2. Neatly, 3. Conclave, 4. Arum, 6. Release, 7. Recover, 8. Tropic, 9. Limit, 14. Resident, 16. Answered, 18. Answer, 19. Pollen, 22. Entice, 23. Loyal, 24. Name.

London, May 12. Britain, supported by the United States and the Commonwealth, is entering the space race.

She may put a 1,000 pound satellite in orbit using her Blue Streak and Black Knight rockets to launch it. This emerged today from a Press conference given by Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council, Mr. Aubrey Jones, Minister of Supply, and Britain's four top rocket scientists.

They were answering questions to expand on an announcement made in the House of Commons earlier by the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

Mr. Macmillan had said that Britain's entry into the space race will take place immediately. Scientists will begin at once making instruments to be carried in early satellites.

Rockets are being adapted to carry the satellites, Mr. Macmillan said.

The United States has already offered to orbit a 150-pound British satellite.

It was announced at the Press conference, and British scientists must now decide whether to accept this offer or go it alone in making an all-Commonwealth satellite.

Lord Hailsham would not say which Commonwealth countries were concerned, but said Australia had been "extremely helpful in relation to the Skylark vertical sounding project."

10 Satellites

Lord Hailsham said Britain is thinking in terms of up to 10 satellites in all.

There is no intention of making a moon-probe, or putting any kind of animals in the satellites.

They will carry instruments to "measure things above the earth and its atmosphere, the sun and its radiation and numerous miscellaneous rays and radio activities, ultra-violet rays and other things which require a new programme of extra-atmospheric astronomy."

Lord Hailsham said it had not been decided what vehicle to use to put a British satellite in orbit, but Mr. W.H. Stevens, Director-General of Ballistic Missiles, said with a combination of Blue Streak, Black Knight and whatever seemed necessary they could devise a three-stage rocket carrying a satellite adequate to hold the instruments envisaged.

Mr. Jones said the American satellite weighed about 70 pounds and the Soviet ones 700 to 800 pounds. Britain had in mind 1,000 pounds "if it was decided to launch a satellite of our own, but the weight would depend on the height at which you aimed to put it into orbit."

Lord Hailsham said in answer to questions: "This is

not a space travel project at all—not in its conception. It is a project for the measurement of the earth and the sun's radiation and things of that type.

"It is not directly connected with men visiting the moon, still less Mars. It has nothing to do with a manned orbital vehicle. We are not concerned with military applications in this field at all."

Lord Hailsham confirmed Mr. Macmillan's figure that Britain would spend "hundreds of thousands of pounds" rather than millions "but would not be more specific."

This would be spent on preparing special instruments to make measurements in outer space and on designing modified rockets to shoot them into orbit.

—Reuters.

MARGARET TO BE GUARDED IN SCOTLAND

Glasgow, May 12. Police and plainclothes detectives will patrol the grounds of a country house near here all night tonight while Princess Margaret is a guest there.

These stringent precautions follow reports from Balmoral, the royal family's summer home in the Scottish Highlands, that additional fencing and camouflage netting is being put up to keep trippers from peering in at the grounds.

But Superintendent Robert Donaldson, the local police chief, said today that the all-night guard at Ardgowan House, home of Sir Guy Shaw-Stewart, the Lord Lieutenant, was "nothing special."

"The Princess' overnight visit here, in between engagements in Glasgow and Ayr, is purely private," he said.

"We have all kinds of people here at this time of the year—garavanners, trippers, even Sassanachs—we just want to avoid any possible incident."

China Mail Special.

Actress To Show Cause

Santa Monica, Calif., May 12. Actress Pier Angeli will be held in contempt of court for leaving the country with her son, Perry, 3, last April 14 unless she appears in Superior Court here on May 29.

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch issued the show-cause order yesterday, when singer Vic Damone requested his former wife be held in contempt.

Damone claimed Miss Angeli took their son out of the country in defiance of court orders without his permission. She is believed to be staying in Italy.

—UPI.

Sukarno In Italy

Rome, May 12. The Indonesian President, Dr. Sukarno, arrived here today for an official call on Pope John XXIII and a private visit to Italy.

Dr. Sukarno, who will stay four days in Rome, was greeted at the airport by the Indonesian Ambassador to Rome, Mr. Abu Hanifah, and the Ambassador to the Holy See, Mr. Bambang Sugeng.

Also there were Messrs. Angelo Dellacqua, Deputy Secretary of State for the Vatican, and Mr. Carlo Russo, Under-Secretary of State to the Italian Presidency.—UPI.

• The Miracle Of Sukarno, P.A.

Bees Took Over

San Francisco, May 12. It took Mrs. Linda Deparment two hours to get into her car for a quick trip to town yesterday.

Burning newspapers, a garden hose and a broom finally persuaded the swarm of bees to abandon her car.—UPI.



The Shah Supports Decision On Iraq

London, May 12. Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran said today he fully approved the British decision to deliver planes and tanks to Iraq.

The Shah, speaking at a Press conference in the Iranian embassy, said: "We regard Iraq as an independent country and we wish it to remain independent forever."

The Iranian sovereign said that the terrible barrage of Soviet propaganda against his country had had exactly the opposite results from those hoped for by Moscow.

He said, however, that Iran wished to remain on friendly terms with the USSR, provided that country respected its independence and sovereignty.

Declaring Iran's intention to defend its independence and territorial integrity, the Shah said any aggression against it would provoke a conflict which would not remain localised.

Marriage Plans

To journalists who questioned him about his divorce with Empress Soraya, the Shah replied with a trace of sadness that such matters were linked with the question of the continuation of the dynasty.

When asked about his future matrimonial plans, Shah Reza replied jocularly that the Press had got it all lined up for him and that he was waiting with interest to see their latest suggestions.—AFP.

"Nurses Are Live Bombs"

Nurses' uniforms made of nylon, terylene and acetate rayon generate static electricity and could cause explosions in operating theatres, the British Health Ministry was warned today.

A report presented by a standing Nursing Advisory Committee and published today recommended that these materials should not in their present state of development be used for uniforms.

The committee, of 14 men and women, including ten nurses, also said the materials needed more careful laundering than other materials.

They recommended an indoor uniform for nurses of one-third viscose rayon and two-thirds cotton.

"Very Sweeping"

The British Nylon Spinners Company in a statement issued simultaneously with the report said that the committee's observations were "very sweeping" and that though nylon could build up static electricity it was in any normal atmosphere completely harmless.

"Under certain very rare conditions such as those which might prevail in operating theatres where anaesthetists are using highly inflammable vapours this static electricity might cause a spark which could explode any leakage of these vapours," the company stated.

Nylon is not recommended therefore for the special clothing worn in operating theatres but this is no reason why it should not be used elsewhere in hospitals.—China Mail Special.

NO EVIDENCE OF VIOLATION

Washington, May 12. The U.S. Tariff Commission today dismissed 12 Japanese sewing machine manufacturers, four exporters and two importers from its hearing on Singer Sewing Machine Company's patent violation and unfair trade practices complaints.

The commission held that Singer had produced no evidence that these companies produced, exported or imported machines containing a built-in automatic zigzag feature similar to the Singer patent.

Five Japanese manufacturers and four exporters, including some of the biggest, remain in the case, accused by Singer of pirating its patent on this increasingly popular feature.

The American company is asking for a ban on imports of all sewing machines which are found illegally to employ the patented device.—UPI.

Astaire Gives Back TV Award



Hollywood, May 12. Dancing star Fred Astaire today requested that the Television Academy take back the "best actor" award voted him by members because he feels they misunderstood the title of his performance category.

Astaire's agent, Bernie Kamins, said the dancer had asked permission to return the award, one of nine he received for his 1952 show, "An Evening with Fred Astaire."

"He feels that—due to a misunderstanding of the title of this particular category, titled best performance by an actor—a confusion and controversy has arisen and he can see the point in question," Kamins said.

"With all respectful appreciation to those who so kindly voted for him in this category, he feels that this is the right thing to do, as he does not wish to see the values of the Television Academy awards impaired in any way whatsoever."—UPI.

Wrong Ring

Fulton, N.Y., May 12. Eugene Crumpton, 18, was sentenced to 30 days in jail last night shortly after giving his girl an engagement ring.

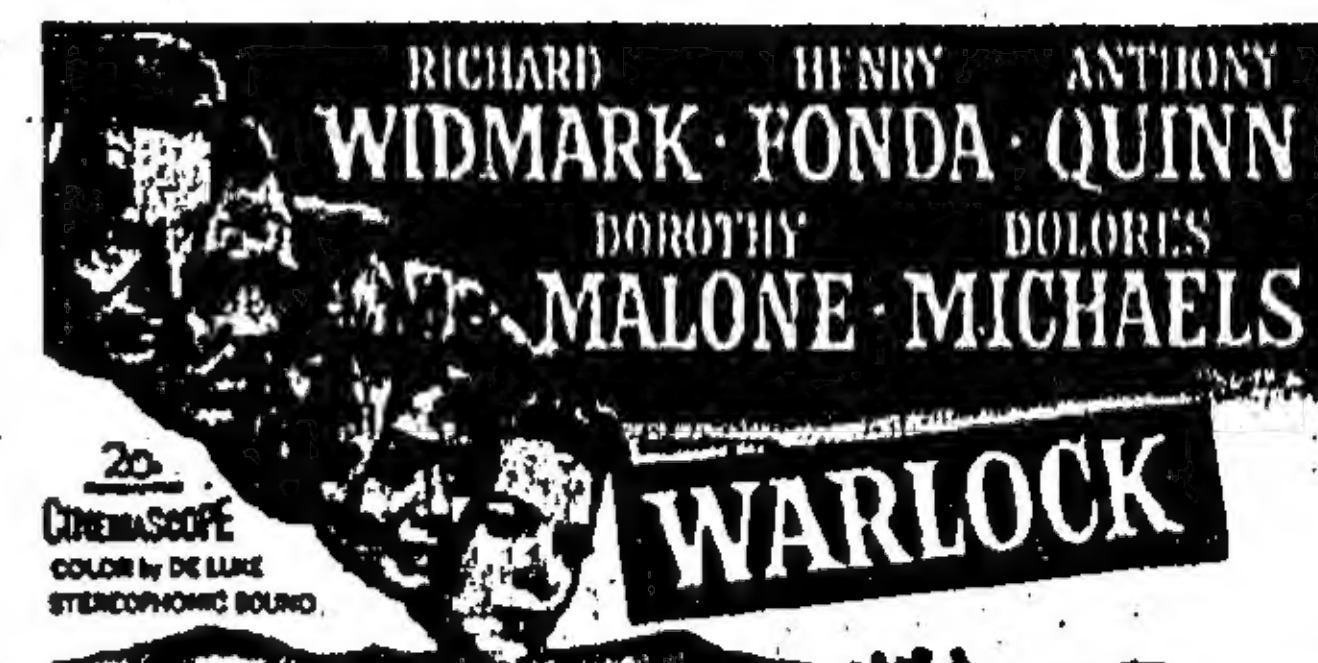
Police said Crumpton admitted stealing the ring from the girl's grandmother.—UPI.

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
TO-DAY 4 SHOWS: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
TO-MORROW 3 SHOWS: At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.30 p.m.

THE MOTION PICTURE EXCITEMENT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

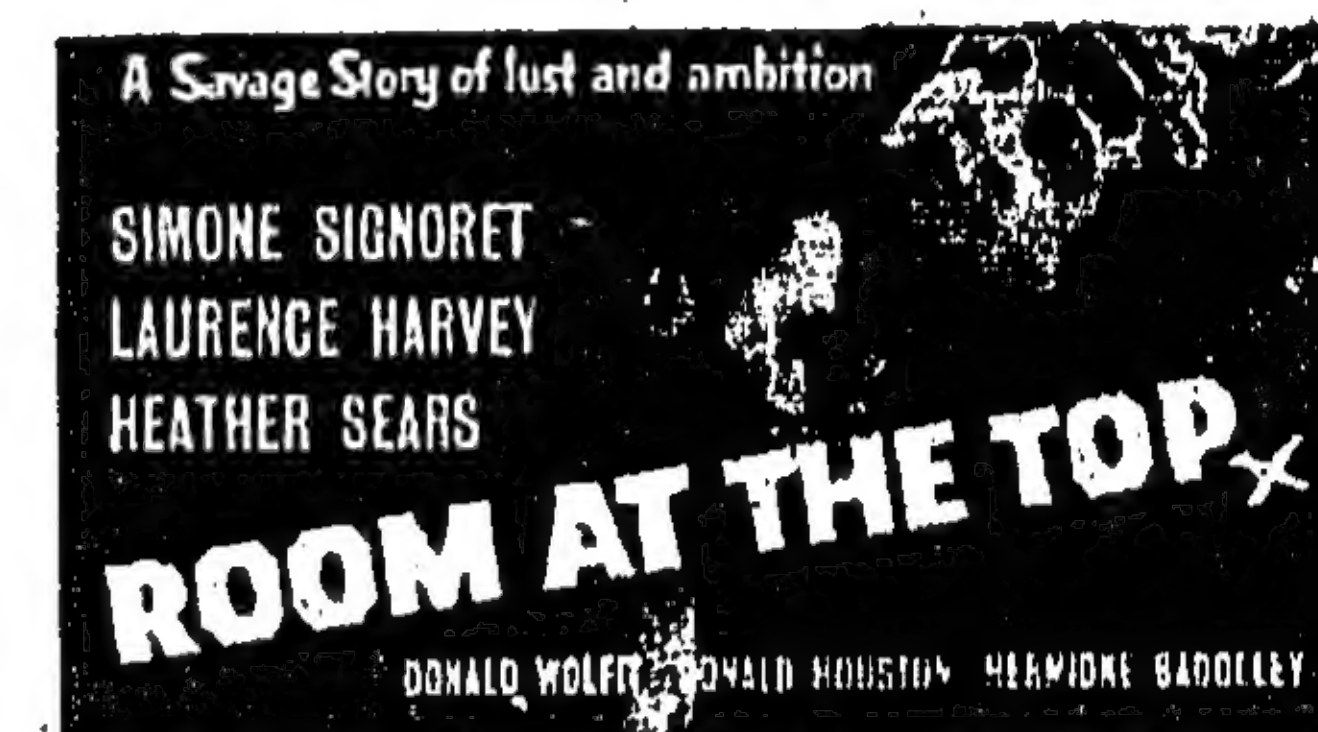


GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.40 P.M.

Hailed at the CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL AS THE MOST POTENTIAL WINNER OF BEST PICTURE AWARD!

SENSATIONAL!

In Every Way—
WINNER OF THE THREE TOP ACADEMY AWARDS
"BEST FILM FROM ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"
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BOOK EARLY!

CAPITOL FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —
CHANG CHUNG WEN & LOO YEE
in "UNDER SPELL OF LOVE"
物尤情風
To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 P.M.
BRIGITTE BARDOT in "THE LIGHT ACROSS THE STREET"

IT MAY LOOK GOOD—

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How do you know it?

WON'T SHRINK
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AND IS GUARANTEED
(Cost and tailoring charges refunded)

The answer is simple—

Ask For—

Grafton CEPEA POTTER'S

IT'S THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Last Minute Pleas
Could Not Save Him

London.
AT nine o'clock one morning last week, while London's work-bound crowds were streaming through the Spring sunshine, Ronald Henry Marwood walked his last steps on earth, from the condemned cell to the execution shed in Pentonville Prison.

Petitions, appeals, last minute pleas had failed and Marwood was paying the penalty demanded by the law of England for having stabbed a policeman to death.

As usually happens when a man is to be hanged, a crowd had gathered outside the prison gates. Some were there out of morbid curiosity to gaze at the blank walls behind which, as the clock struck nine, a man would die by the legally prescribed method.

The other people in the crowd were demonstrators. They had come to the grim fortress in a shabby London area to protest against the whole business of capital punishment.

In the main streets, the atmosphere was explosive. Then a man swore at the police posted to keep order. The police grabbed him and hustled him, kicking and punching, into the cordoned-off approach to the prison.

That was all that was needed to turn the crowd into a mob. Hissing and screaming their hysterical hate, they surged towards the police barriers outside the prison, to be driven back by mounted police.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene. But they were hardly needed. Above the shouting and cursing a clock tolled out nine times and, magically, the crowd fell silent.

In the hot silence of that grimy street a man's voice rang out: "God rest his soul."

Of the nine executions carried out since the Homicide Act of 1957 (it limited the sorts of killing for which a man might be hanged) I have told you of this one because never before have I heard so much questioning of capital punishment.

The scale of the disturbance outside Pentonville Prison is, I believe, some measure of that. Ronald Henry Marwood had stabbed an unarmed policeman, who courageously was trying to break up a street fight, and had left him to bleed to death on the pavement.

A jury of his fellow-citizens had found him guilty, and the law, enacted by the elected representatives of the people, had taken its determined course.

And yet never in such a case have I heard the principle of capital punishment brought into question so widely.

Right Country,
Wrong Tune

The Italian soccer team which played England at Wembley seemed to have little sense of occasion. They grinned as the military band of the crack Green Jackets Brigade pounded out the Italian national anthem.

The Englishmen would have been grinning too, had they known that what the bandmen were playing was the anthem of the old monarchist regime.

By PETER BURGOYNE

The explanation later given to the Italian Embassy — and graciously accepted — was that the Green Jackets Brigade were serving overseas when the Italian entry in the official band parts of "National Anthems of All Nations" was brought up-to-date.

Artistically-minded colleagues assure me that green jackets and red faces match nicely.

In Mercy's Name

From death in the course of justice to death in the name of mercy.

The whole vexing question of euthanasia was flushed once more into the open recently when a Leicester doctor told a Rotary Club gathering that he had once given a lethal drug to a dying patient.

On the heels of this admission came a statement from 47-year-old pathologist Dr Charles K. McDonald, chairman of the Euthanasia Society, that he have personally given drugs to which I knew would shorten life to patients dying in intolerable pain. This is nothing exceptional—I think there must be very few doctors who have not done the same sort of thing.

For all that, I am one hundred per cent certain that the government of Britain will never in the foreseeable future legislate for euthanasia.

Moral considerations apart—and they are many and strong—there could be no guarantee that the motive in every death perpetrated in the name of euthanasia would be mercy.

Osborne And The Press

Seldom has any theatrical production taken such a paning as was administered last week to Golden Boy John Osborne's excursion into musical comedy.

The show was called "The World of Paul Silekey" and had as its central character ("hero") a certainly not the wordy or legible newspaper columnist. The fact that the most widely read chronicler of the gloss and glitter set are the Daily Express, William Hickey and Daily Mail's Paul Tanfield escaped few.

But the hammering handed out by the critics was in no way revenge for Osborne's poke at Fleet Street.

The critic of The Times which has no cause to leap to the defence of popular columnists, wrote of the show's "extraordinary dullness" and commented: "They say that when 'The World of Paul Silekey' was put on at Bourne-

mouth (a pre-London try-out) some people walked out and others slept. Now that it has come to the Palace Theatre both things are easy to believe."

Critic Milton Shulman of the Evening Standard observed that the first night audience "seemed to be about equally divided between those who loathed it and those who hated it audibly."

Osborne's summing-up of the critics' reception was typical: "I have had the worst notices since Judas Iscariot."

The bad notices can have been no surprise to Osborne. For not only was the performance booed, but some angry theatregoers stayed behind afterwards to jeer at Osborne as he left the theatre.

—(London Express Service).

I see for myself
Cocktails For The
Stationmaster

by ANNE SHARPLEY

COUNTRY railway stations have always seemed to me to have the best of both worlds. Rural quiet and ample means of escape. We were standing in the middle of the track at Godstone and for two and a half miles in each direction the steels stretched with a brave, bright disregard of dazzling woods and green, inviting fields.

"Terrific, isn't it?" said the lord of all that surveyed steel, edging one of his staff of six in giving to the platform.

"It's a minute early," says Mr Clark as the express rushes across England from Hastings to Birkenhead.

At Godstone and next-door Nutfield, three and a half miles up the track, which is also in Mr Clark's domain, cleaning, repainting and gardening is going on.

Perhaps a basket of homing pigeons has arrived, usually from the North with instructions about when they are to be released. Or a horse has to be loaded. A complaint answered.

It is all as quiet as though railways had never been invented. With the rural charm held, one wonders, for this alert young man?

Eight more moves have yet to be made at an average of three years spent at each before he can dream of Waterloo. Mr Clark is looking steadily up the track. In the distance, under a blue sky, the water tower stands.

—(London Express Service).

DEBONAIR

So it is with Mr Conrad Clark. And when trains pull into Godstone station, Mr Clark's shoes passengers see his new shoes shining on the platform.

His hand, they're apt to wonder whenever has come over British Railways.

Nor is that all. For if you look beyond the neat, brick square of the station building you will see a small house, of that intermediate size between a cottage and a country residence, settled comfortably in a fruitful acre of orchard and lawn. The station-master's house.

"Come and fight your way through the jungle," invites Mr Clark, opening his garden gate. He has the debonair, throwaway air and the half-frame spectacles of a young executive who knows he's brighter than his job. And he is a bachelor.

"I chose the wallpaper myself," he says, "swinging towards a printed room of primrose." "The carpet is going to be red. I'm getting a three-piece suite, a cocktail cabinet, some coffee tables and TV chairs. And a dining-table with six chairs."

BIG MOMENT

Hire purchase? Not this young man. "I've paid for it all straight off. It's one of my principles."

Then how? "I've saved. I started as a clerk in the railway straight from school when I was 15."

"Lovely view of the station from here, isn't it?" "It was a lovely view but I rather think he meant he could keep an eye on it all the time from every room in the house."

We had returned to the station for the big moment. The Birkenhead express. It roars through Godstone disregarding

A Bernard Harris INVESTIGATION

The caller who offered
to set me
up for life...

AT 8.15 p.m. the doorbell rang. I knew who the caller was. He had come to my home by appointment. He had come to show me how to obtain "lifetime financial independence" by building my own "large and profitable business."

He was going to tell me how, starting with a few hours a week of "pleasant, part-time work," I could enjoy an "excellent income" for the rest of my days.

These were the attractions which had been dangled before me in a letter from the Master Vending Machine Company Limited, which has a factory in north-west London and describes itself as "the

BUT ON SECOND THOUGHTS
I DECIDED TO LET MY CASH
STAY RIGHT IN THE BANK

largest organisation of its kind in the world."

With the letter was a card inviting me to apply for further details "with absolutely no obligation."

I applied. Back came another letter. It said, "We are gratified to learn of your interest."

But the details? Those, said the firm, could be conveyed only "by means of a personal discussion." So one of its staff of interviewers would telephone me to fix an appointment.

And now that was his shadow I could see through the frosted panes of the front door.

He proved to be a man of early middle age, carrying a building briefcase. He had a breezy manner. He spoke pleasantly, reassuringly.

SATURATED

As we settled down to business over a whisky and soda he asked my occupation. He inquired about the state of my bank balance. He wanted to know if I could come to a decision quickly.

Apparently satisfied with my answers, he drew a photo album from his case.

That, he said, showing me one of the pictures, is a bubble-gum machine. This one—indicating another glossy photograph—is for the ladies. It sprays them with scent when they put in a coin. Here's another which sells greetings cards.

"That's the sort of thing we have been making," he went on. "But the market in them is pretty well saturated. I am going to offer you something much better."

And he turned to another picture showing a simple little cabinet.

"What is it?" I asked. "A coin-operated cigarette machine," he said. "Do you smoke? Does your wife smoke? Don't you know how awkward it is when you run out of cigarettes?"

"This machine is the answer. If your friends install one at home they need never run out of cigarettes."

"But how is it going to make me financially independent for life?" I inquired.

"Simple," he said. "I am personally convinced of the soundness of the scheme which I am now going to outline to you."

From his case he drew a type-written sheet headed "The Master Home Cigarette Cabinet Potential Profit Analysis."

"Look," he said, as his stubby finger sought the figures. "You buy 50 machines from us at £29 each. That's an investment of £1450."

"You fill each machine with 30 packets selling at 1s. 11½d., which brings you £213s. 9d. You make a profit of about 2d. a packet, or we sell the cigarettes to you wholesale for £213s. 7d."

"So if your friends buy 20 cigarettes a day from each machine you make a weekly profit of just over £8, or £314 a year. If the sales are 30 a day you make over £9 a week—or £472 a year."

"A profit of £472 on an investment of £1450 is more than 100 per cent a year," I said. "Sounds awfully good, doesn't it?"

'YOUR JOB'

The interviewer brightened at my enthusiasm. "It's really splendid," he said. "I don't know where you could possibly equal it."

"But where am I going to find 50 people willing to install one of these machines in their homes?" I asked. "I suppose you provide the sales?"

"Oh, no. That's your job. You find the customers and spend a few hours a week going round to collect the money and keep the machines filled."

"But we shall help you. We provide you with a letter to send out to likely prospects in the area you choose."

From the briefcase he drew a copy of the letter. I noticed it started, "Dear Friend."

"You may not think much of the way it's written," he said,



apologetically. "But it does the trick."

The letter explained to the "dear friend" that I had been specially appointed by the firm as an "operator" and would soon be calling to "let you see, absolutely free, the most beautiful home cigarette cabinet you have ever seen... coin-operated."

It went on—

"You'll be the envy of all your friends with this charmingly unique and lovely home appliance. . . . So then, once and for all, away with the blessed annoyance and frustration of searching the house high and low . . . and not finding a smoke anywhere."

I wondered if any of my friends were likely to run out of cigarettes to the tune of 30 every day. Wouldn't they stock up at the local shop? He had an answer. "No difficulty if you choose the right sort of home. Lower middle class is best. They're the ones who like buying at home."

DECISION

Now came the moment of decision. The interviewer pushed another document over to me. It was an order form.

"Just a moment," I said. "I assume your company is in business to make a profit. If I, as one of your friendly operators, can make 100 per cent profit on my machines, why doesn't your company install them itself and keep that handsome profit?"

The suave voice grated a little. "The administration would be too big for us to do it direct. We would have to set up distribution centres all over the

country. It would require much capital."

"Capital wouldn't be any problem," I said. "If 100 per cent could be earned so easily."

"But what about yourself? You're a sensible fellow. Why do you travel hundreds of miles a week in that little car of yours trying to persuade folk when you could sit comfortably at home and run your own chain of cigarette machines?"

"Don't you also want to make yourself financially independent for life?"

The voice became harsher.

VITAL CLAUSE

"I see I am wasting my time," he growled. Abruptly he pushed the photo album back into his case. As I escorted him back to his car he had his final fling. "I must say I dislike your attitude," he said. He let in the clutch and was gone.

Back indoors I had a closer look at some of the literature he had left behind.

Two lines at the foot of the order form caught my eye.

"The purchaser," they read, "is not to rely on any representations, promises, or other inducements purporting to be made on behalf of the company whether verbally or in writing."

Just as well, I thought, that I had not relied on the inducements held out by my visitor. My dreams of "lifetime financial independence" had shattered. But I went happily to bed knowing that my £450 was at least safe in the bank.

—(London Express Service).



For future reference

If all the proceedings had been recorded on tape you would not now need to worry. Only then will you get the full impact of the words of the speaker; only then will you be sure that you heard everything right. The PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER is a most useful apparatus in the business world. It is light in weight, attractive in appearance and easy to operate. Recordings can be stored and played as often as required without loss in the quality of the reproduction. They can also be erased and the tapes used again. The PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER is a time-saving device. BUY IT NOW for future reference.



For complete information, address:
ANY LEADING RADIO DEALER



"Maybe everyone's had enough messages for one week, Alphonse."

—(London Express Service).

Shock Defeat For Surrey

Warwickshire Beat Clock And Champions In Benefit Match

London, May 12. A six into the members' stand by 37-year-old Alan Townsend today brought a fitting finale to Bert Wolton's benefit match at Edgbaston, where Warwickshire beat the clock and the champions, Surrey, with bright and attractive cricket.

It was Warwickshire's first win over the champions since 1955 and a shock in their first county match this season for Surrey who are bidding for their eighth consecutive championship.

From a batting point of view the match had everything. Set to score 224 to win in 135 minutes, Warwickshire reached their objective with 14 minutes to spare.

This was due largely to a fine innings by Norman Horner, run out for 88 after two hours, and Tom Cartwright, whose minutes included two glorious on-driven sixes off Jim Laker, who came in for some heavy punishment.

First Hat-Trick

Earlier, Surrey's Ken Barrington had for the first time in his career completed two centuries in a match. He followed his 100 of Saturday with 118 not out, he hit 13 fours in two hours 50 minutes. Don Wilson, who succeeded Johnny Wardle as Yorkshire's left-arm spinner last year, performed the first hat-trick of the season against Nottinghamshire today.

The 21-year-old bowler was unable to strike a length in his first spell but he switched ends with startling results. The three batsmen he dismissed were all caught.

Yorkshire won by 194 runs.

Exciting Finishes

The most exciting of several thrill-packed finishes today was at Lord's, where Middlesex won by two runs with seven minutes to spare against Kent, who failed narrowly in a spirited bid to make 303 for victory in four hours 20 minutes.

Kent needed 20 in the last 15 minutes of extra time when Colin Page, their last man, joined Alan Brown. The pair took their team to the brink of success before Brown, lashing out at Fred Titmus, played on.

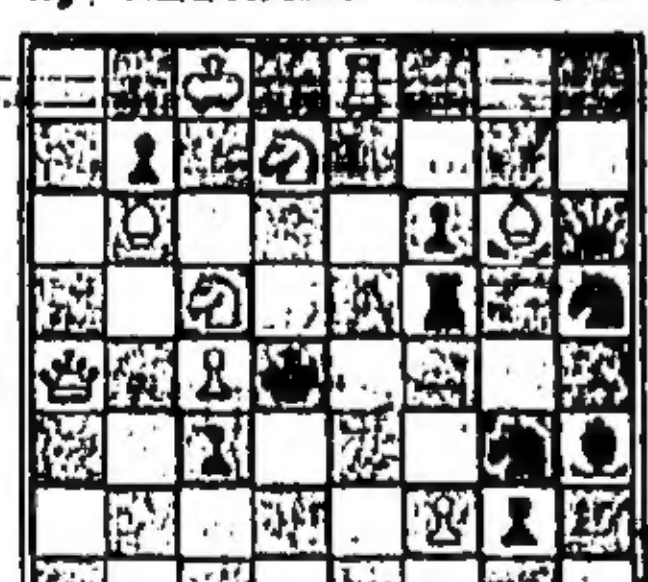
Times took five for 76. Arthur Phibbey (83) and Colin Cowdrey (89) were in form for Kent.

Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by two wickets with only four minutes to spare at Bristol.

Despite a brilliant innings by Gloucestershire's left-enders, David Allen (52) and John Mortimore (45), Hampshire fought back, scoring 140 for eight in 160 minutes.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. M. Sparke (Hampstead Post, 1920). Write to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service



against fleas, bugs, and other pests, remember: **NEOCID** is always best!

NEOCID BRAND, NEOCID BRAND-ORANGE PRODUCTS OBTAINABLE BY ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUGS OR LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the.....Club.

(Signed)

Puskas Returns To Real Madrid's Soccer Line-Up

Madrid, May 12. Hungarian ace Ferenc Puskas, dropped from the Real Madrid side for the second leg of the semi-final of the European Champion Clubs' Football Cup, returns for Real's third clash with Atletico Madrid at Saragossa tomorrow afternoon.

He replaces Rialti inside-left. Otherwise the teams are the same as on May 7 when Atletico beat Real 1-0 on their ground. Earlier, Real, the holders, had won the opening leg 2-1.

Thousands of Madrid soccer fans have poured into the North Spain town for the match. The referee, as in the previous two clashes, will be British.

If the teams are level at the end of the match an extra half hour will be played. If still level a draw will be made from a hat. The winners will meet the winners of the semi-final match in Stuttgart next month between Young Boys of Berne and Rheims.—AFP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis: Men's "C" Division: CRC (1) v CRC (2), HKCC v CRC (1), CCC (2) v SCAA (1), USC v Urban C, SCAA v HKCC, IRC v PRC, PRC v LRC.
Mixed "A" Division: LRC v CRC, KCC v SCAA.

TO-MORROW
Tennis: Men's "B" Division: KCC v HKCC, USC v Urban C, CRC (2) v PRC, CRC (1) v CCC.
Mixed "B" Division: CCC v SCAA.

Erratic Bowling
His unbeaten 40 was the best of his career. In his previous 20 first class innings he had totalled only 162.

The Indian bowling was erratic. Only the spinner, Subash Gupte met with any real success, taking two for 39 in 18 overs.

The tourists' first innings, 222 for eight overnight, ended with

Indians-Leicestershire Cricket Match Ends In Tame Draw

Leicester, May 12. The task of scoring 219 runs in 130 minutes proved beyond the Indian cricketers here today, where their match against Leicestershire ended in a draw.

Falling well behind the clock, the tourists did not bother to claim the extra half hour and ended their bid still 125 runs short.

The Indians were dismissed for 240 today—55 less than the county's first innings score of 301 for eight declared.

Leicestershire, spear-headed by a great 88 in two hours by their captain, Willie Watson, slammed 163 for four before declaring their second innings closed.

The target set for the tourists was a difficult one—and they never looked like reaching it. At the close, they were 94 for two.

Watson's innings was an object lesson to the Indians, whose batting in this match was disappointing. The England left-hander cut, swept and drove with perfect grace. He hit 11 fours.

Excellent support came from Eddie Phillips, who joined Watson in a stroke-filled fourth-wicket stand of 60.

His unbeaten 40 was the best of his career. In his previous 20 first class innings he had totalled only 162.

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160,000 Petition Against Grand National Hazards

London, May 12. A petition bearing 160,000 signatures asking for modifications to minimise the risk to horses and riders in the Grand National, "Blue Ribband" of British steeplechasing, was presented to Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, here today.

The presentation was made by representatives of the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horses and the League Against Cruel Sports.

Mr Butler undertook to consider their suggestion in the light of discussions he had been having with other bodies.

In the last Grand National, run at Aintree, Liverpool, in March, only four of the 34 starters completed the four-and-a-half mile course.—China Mail Special.

France Complete Davis Cup Win

Copenhagen, May 12. France completed a 5-0 win over Denmark in their Davis Cup European zone second round match here today.

In today's round, two singles Jean Noel Grinda beat Kurt Nielsen 3-7, 6-6, 6-0 and Jean Claude Molinari defeated Soeren Hoejgaard 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

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Brian London—The Man Everyone Wants To Beat

By DEREK JOHN

What does the future hold for Britain's Brian London after his unsuccessful and unexciting bid for the heavyweight championship of the world? There is talk of him taking on more American fighters in New York once his battered face and body have recovered from the pounding by Patterson.

Alternatively, he may secure fights in London, where it is reckoned he would be a big draw as "the man who lasted eleven rounds with the world champion."

'Get Out Now'

But my advice to Battling Brian is: Get out of the fight game—NOW. Forget any hopes of regaining your lost title. Be satisfied with the profits reaped since you fought for glory alone as Brian Harper, amateur.

London now has a most attractive bank balance, his own home, and a pretty wife who is expecting her first baby in October. Everything he dreamed of getting when he started out in the thick-car trade four years ago.

Then he expressed the noble sentiment that he was fighting for fortune, not fame; that he hoped to make his "pile" quickly and get out.

But I fear that London will make the all too common mistake of fighting on for "just a little bit more." He picked up £21,000 for providing Floyd Patterson with a human punching bag. Now American promoters are queuing up for his services.

Among heavyweights eager to tackle London are Roy Harris, Zora Kelley and Sonny Liston. Any one of them could provide the Blackpool boy with a 20,000-dollar pay-day.

Dynamite Punch

I only hope that London takes care in picking his next American opponent. He would be unwise, for instance, to presume that the seventh-ranking Liston would be easier meat than the fourth-ranking Foley.

Liston, I am told, is the man that every American fighter wants to avoid. A 26-year-old former champion from Philadelphia, he has lost only one of his 25 contests and scored 14 knock-outs.

He packs a dynamite punch, and last year he finished two fights in the first round and two others in the second round.

Liston would jump at the chance of having a crack at London's lantern jaw. A quick victory over the slow-footed Englishman would greatly strengthen his claims to a world title fight.

And that's why London is the most sought-after opponent in the heavyweight ranks. As Patterson's most successful challenger, he is the most obvious stepping stone to a world title fight.

London should take care that he doesn't get stepped on too hard.

CHARNLEY WINS EMPIRE TITLE WITH SURPRISE KNOCK-OUT VICTORY

London, May 12. British lightweight champion, Dave Charnley, won the British Empire lightweight crown when he knocked out the holder, South Africa's Willie Towel in the tenth round of their scheduled 15-round contest at Wembley this evening.

Twenty-three-year-old Charnley's win came as a surprise for up to the knock-out the clever Towel had dominated the fight.

Towel side-stepped most of Charnley's unscientific attacks landing with three punches to every one of Charnley's that got home.

Charnley, however, had the power punch when he did land. In the opening round he landed a left swing to Towel's body which sent the South African right across the ring and only the ropes saved him from going down.

Turning Point

Afterwards Towel showed great distrust of the British boy's left and kept Charnley at bay with his own straight and fast left hand punching. But the courageous Charnley would not be discouraged by the master boxer and kept on attacking.

The turning point came in the ninth round. Towel came out of a clinch with a cut eye and Charnley unleashed a two-handed barrage of hooks. He kept it up in the tenth round and put Towel down.

The South African, after resting on one knee, got up, as the referee reached the count of ten. He was very tired. Charnley's win will probably earn him a class at American Joe Brown's world title.

In another bout Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, outpointed American Randy Sandy over ten rounds.—AFP.

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His Excuse To Watch Brazil-England Match Was Not Good Enough

Rio de Janeiro, May 12. Any excuse to see an international football match is better than none whether it is a doctor's certificate or a national holiday to celebrate the abolition of slavery.

SPORTS PICTORIAL

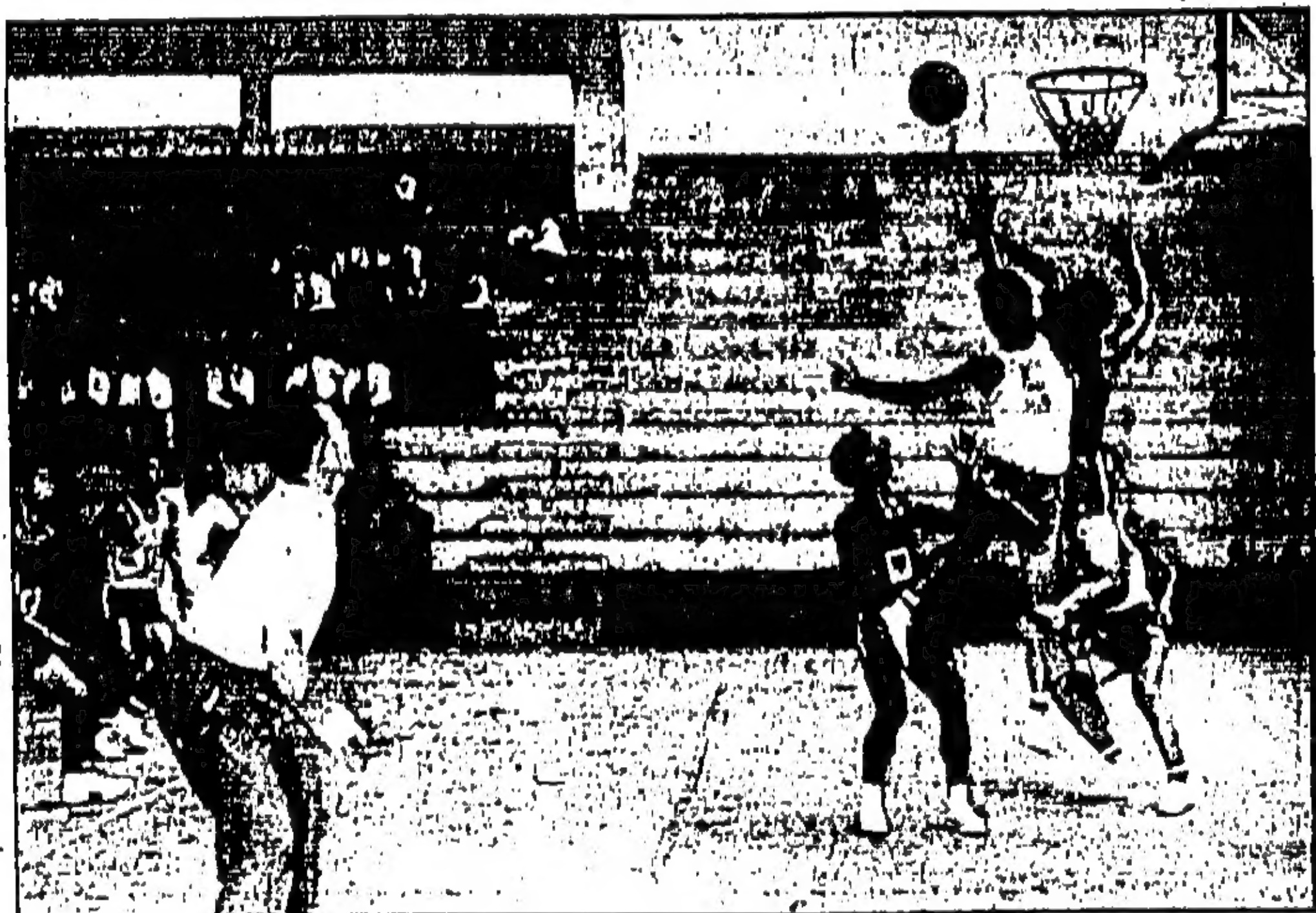


ABOVE: The Ireland XI qualified for the final of the Colony International hockey tournament last Saturday when they eliminated Portugal in the semi-final by 3-2.

Photo shows Recreio opening the scoring when a flick by L. Gutierrez (not in photo) gets past the Irish defenders with the goalkeeper out of position.—China Mail Photo.

RIGHT: Hans Baumer, Germany's No. 1 soccer fan cycles 6,000 miles a year following the international team. Recently, he arrived in Manchester after a 700-mile ride from Himer, Westphalia with 10s, to spend on flowers for the memorial to the Manchester United footballers killed in the Munich air crash last year. Astonished, the 39-year-old water engineer found that there isn't any memorial. "In Germany," he said, "football followers would have made a big public shrine..." So Hans cycled off to Glasgow for the Scotland-Germany international saying "I'll keep the flowers until you have a memorial."

Photo shows Hans Baumer and his British-made bicycle.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: Play in progress at the Macpherson Stadium last week during the semi-final match of the Far East Land Forces Basketball championships between 56 Company, RASC, representing Hongkong and the 1st Battalion, Singapore Infantry Regiment. The 56 Company team won by 66-45 and went on to beat 1/10 Gurkha Rifles in the final by 48-27.

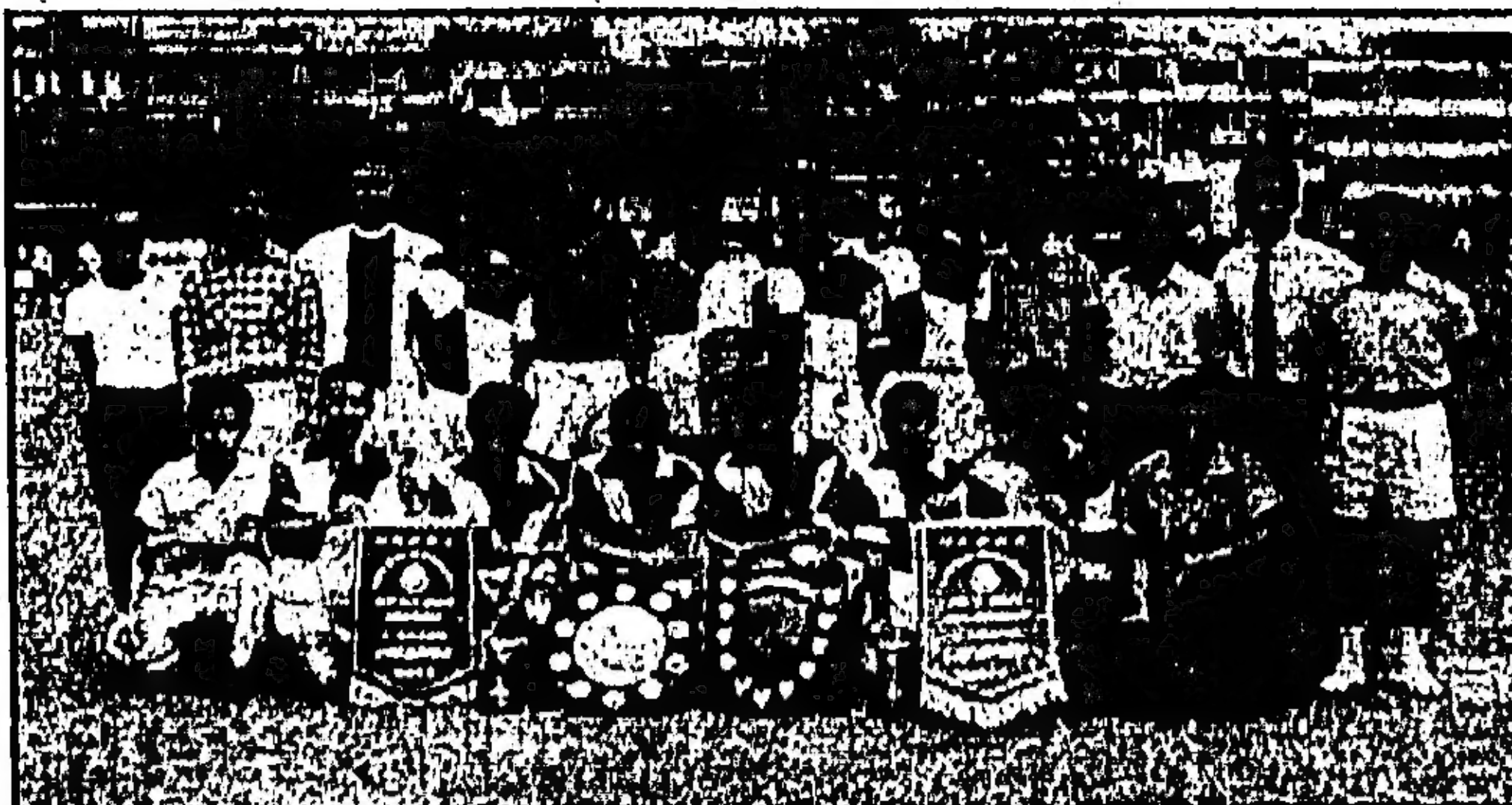


LEFT: One of the Hongkong water-skiers in action at the exhibition held last Saturday at Deep Water Bay in honour of Mr. Richard D. Pope, Sr., president of Florida Cypress Gardens Association Inc. and his wife.—China Mail photos.



The Colony lawn bowls season officially opened last Saturday when the first league games of the season were played off.

Photo shows A. M. L. Soares of Craggengower Cricket Club delivering a wood in the first division match between CCU and Recreio 'A' at Kowloon Park. Recreio, the current holders, won the match by four points to one.—China Mail photo.



The local schoolboys' soccer season officially came to a close last Sunday at Boundary Street with the play-off of the remaining seven-a-side matches, and the presentation of prizes by Mr. W. S. T. Louey, President of the Hongkong Football Association.

Most successful school of the season was Wah Yan, Kowloon, who won the Inter-school league, knock-out and seven-a-side events in the "A" Grade and the seven-a-side and inter-school league in the "B" Grade.

Above photo shows the successful Wah Yan, Kowloon, team with their team officials.



Lower photo shows the Wah Yan "B" Grade seven-a-side team scoring one of their goals in their final match against Salesian School whom they beat 4-0.—China Mail Photos.



"When Wilkinson's on form, even a Royal divot replacer would have his work cut out to keep up with him!"

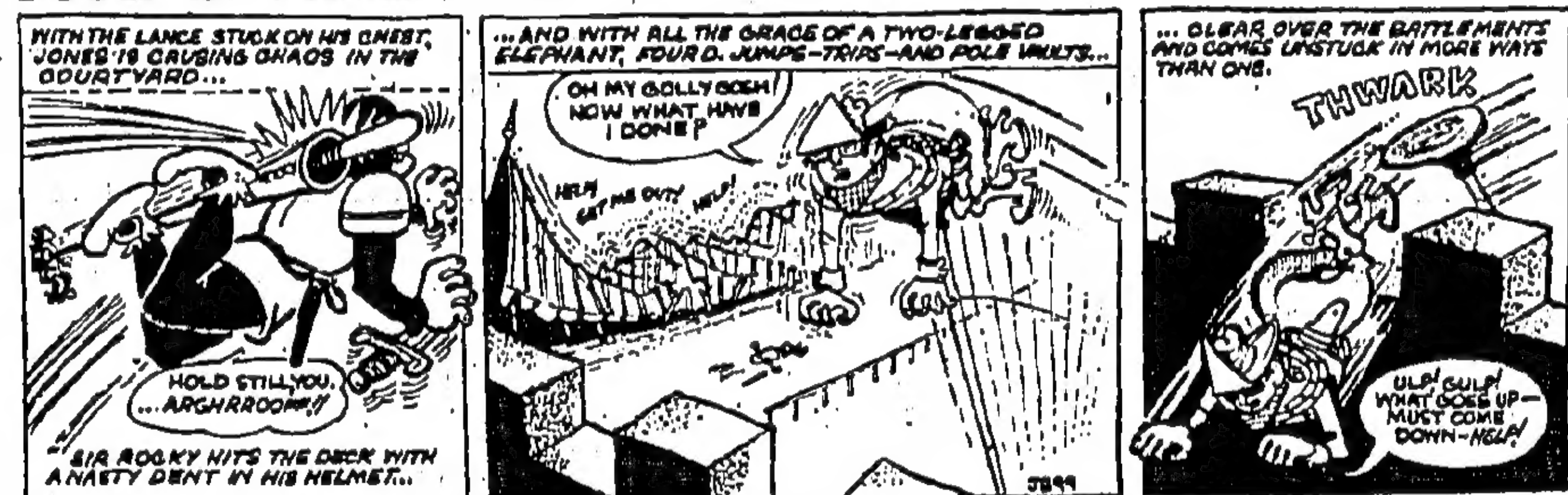
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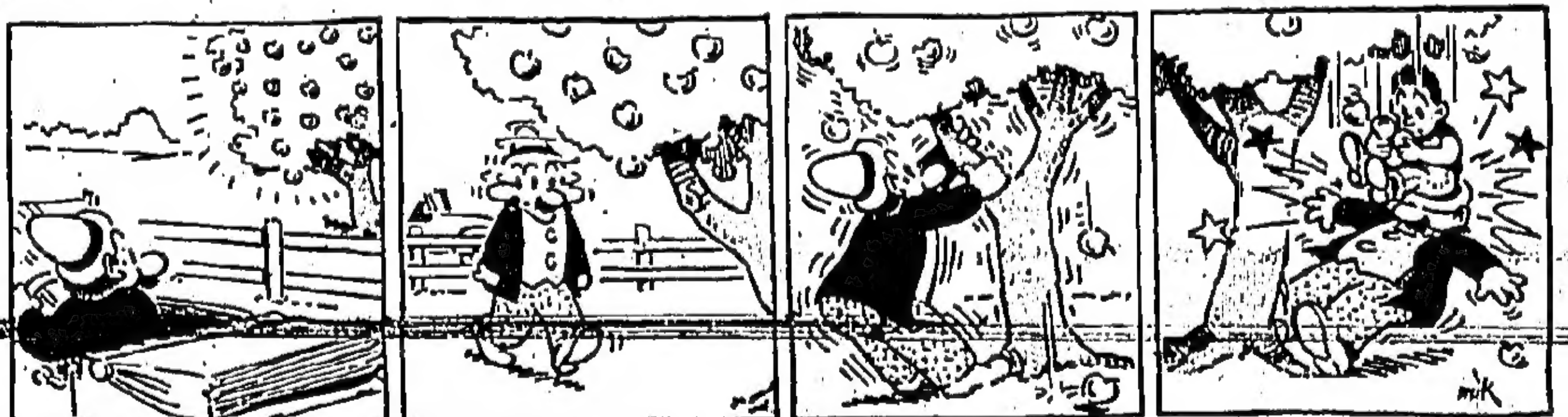
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HONG KONG



FORCED BUILDING OF STOCKHOLM'S NEW JET AIRPORT

Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM'S new international airport — Arlanda — is at present under high-speed construction. Nearly 600 construction workers and engineers, aided by the most up-to-date machinery and building equipment, are engaged on the job of completing the airport in time for the introduction of intercontinental jet traffic in 1960, when Scandinavian Airlines System will receive its first long-range DC-8 airliners.

In the initial stage the \$30,000,000 airport will have a 2,500-metre long runway, later to be extended to 3,300 metres.

Contractors for the big job are Skanska Construction, Ltd., and Swedish companies in their field, who obtained the contract in face of keen competition with many foreign firms. Work was started in 1958.

Before the task is completed some 450,000 cubic metres (16,000,000 cu. ft.) of rock will have been removed, and three times as much gravel will have been used for filling beneath the surface concrete.

DRILLING OPERATIONS

The drilling operations have been greatly facilitated by 45 fully automatic Atlas Copco slope drills served by 15 compressors. One man supervising two drills can bore holes of a combined average length of 200 metres (660 ft) per day, the absolute record being 271 metres.

Scandinavian Airlines System itself is investing some \$10,000,000 in a new hangar at Arlanda. It will be used for the maintenance of the DC-8s, as well as the company's Caravelle jet and DC-7C fleets.

Stockholm's present airport, Bromma, will alter the carrying of Arlanda's traffic. The job of handling inter-Scandinavian traffic and the growing traffic carried by Yanjeljet, the Swedish domestic airline.

At Bromma, SAS is investing some \$10,000,000 in the construction of a new jet-engine workshop.

Mirreles K-Type Diesel For Show

A SPECIAL feature exhibit of a Mirreles 1,304 hp KSSDMB Marine Propulsion Diesel Engine, a unit of particular interest to owners of trawlers, coasters, tugs, dredgers, etc. will be on view at the Hawker Siddeley group's stand at the British Trade Fair, Lisbon.

The engine is of advanced design and robust construction and is capable of a high overall performance with economical fuel and upkeep costs. It offers many advantages as a propulsion unit for trawler service in Portuguese waters.

Mirreles, Bickerton & Day Ltd., a member of Hawker Siddeley group, already have service throughout the world more than 500 of their range of K-type engines of various horsepower, developing 855,183 hp.

They have been successfully used in Portuguese fishing vessels and in generating sets in the Portuguese overseas territories of Madeira and the Azores.

POWER RATINGS

Mirreles K-type marine engines for propulsion duty are available with power ratings up to 4,340 hp.

Other Hawker Siddeley Industries include units from the Felix range covering alcohol and water-cooled engines up to 100 hp.

Felix engines are designed for industrial, agricultural and marine applications, and are used all over the world for building and earthmoving machinery in climates varying from tropical to arctic.

All the units are backed by a fully-comprehensive world-wide spares service.

AGREEMENT WITH THE CHANCELLOR

Risks Necessary On Known Facts

By RONALD BOXALL

London, May 12.

Now that the excitement of the tax remissions has died down the platform of public debate has been left free for serious commentators—and almost without exception they agree with what the Chancellor is trying to do and how he is trying to do it.

Typical of recent comment is an article headed "Too Big a Risk" in the current issue of the Westminster Bank Review. It questions the possibility of the Government being able to raise in the next year in which some £950 million of the existing government debt falls due for payment, between £300 million and £400 million of new money to finance the huge overall deficit that Mr. Heathcoat-Amory has budgeted for.

Worried

The Bank is also worried about the risk that has been taken with the British balance of payments. But it agrees with most commentators that the present is clearly an occasion for some risk, on the facts as we know them there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Amory has been too adventurous.

The risks inherent in the Budget are, of course, well known to Mr. Amory—and he never tires of acknowledging them. Transatlantic favourites, however, were in demand and closed higher. Gift-edged securities continued their prolonged downward trend.

Addressing a distinguished gathering of American bankers in London he said: "In taking steps, the effect of which will be to cause a limited expansion of demand I have acted in the belief that this can now take place without causing a resumption of the inflationary process. As we know it, we have been, however, extremely careful to ensure ourselves that what we have done is not likely to create the degree of pressure which demand on resources in the past."

Determined

The next day he told the National Production Advisory Council on Industry—a body on which the trade unions, management and government are represented—that there had been broad agreement that economic growth must be carried through "in a manner which will not bring us back to any kind of unhealthy boom accompanied by rising costs and prices, overtight conditions in industry and a weak position in our balance of payments."

He went on: "The Government are determined to avoid these dangers. Budgetary restraints are neither intended nor expected to lead to a boom but to a further phase of steady and cautious expansion. Above all I think that we are in an excellent position now if we are careful to achieve expansion without any rising prices—I would hope even with some lower prices."

There is no shortage of experts to point out that the area for manoeuvre between inflation and deflation is an exceedingly small one. But most of them are agreed that the Chancellor has framed his Budget to operate inside this area.

One of the most respected commentators of all, Sir Oscar Hobson, however, believes Mr. Amory "has gone dangerously far in offering hostages to fortune"—a view shared by Mr. Enoch Powell, one of the Treasury ministers who resigned at the beginning of last year when it appeared that the Government was "going soft" on its disinflationary policy.

Employment

Sir Oscar does not trust professional economists who calculate that there is such and such an amount of "spare capacity" in the economic system, so and so many "unused resources" and proceed to figure out how much more income is needed to bring the spare capacity and resources into employment.

"Their basic assumption seems to be," writes Sir Oscar in "The Banker" this week, "that if there are 10 per cent of resources unemployed you can ensure their re-employment by increasing the income of the

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$622,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANCS			
HSK Bank	500	850	120 @ 500
HSK			10 @ 100
HSK			50 @ 100

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
East Asia	200		
INSURANCES			
Leimard	31		

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	5,000	6,000	2000 @ 5.95
			1000 @ 5.95

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
DOCKS, ETC.			
HSK	400	400	100 @ 60
HSK	400	400	200 @ 60
HSK	400	400	300 @ 60
HSK	400	400	400 @ 60
HSK	400	400	500 @ 60
HSK	400	400	600 @ 60
HSK	400	400	700 @ 60
HSK	400	400	800 @ 60
HSK	400	400	900 @ 60
HSK	400	400	1000 @ 60

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
LAND, ETC.			
HSK	200	200	500 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	1000 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	1500 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	2000 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	2500 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	3000 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	3500 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	4000 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	4500 @ 20.00
HSK	200	200	5000 @ 20.00

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
RUBBER			
HSK	100	100	1000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	2000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	3000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	4000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	5000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	6000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	7000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	8000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	9000 @ 1.00
HSK	100	100	10000 @ 1.00

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Electric	100	100	1000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	2000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	3000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	4000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	5000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	6000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	7000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	8000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	9000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	10000 @ 1.00

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Light	100	100	1000 @ 1.00
Light	100	100	2000 @ 1.00
Light	100	100	3000 @ 1.00
Light	100	100	4000 @ 1.00
Light	100	100	5000 @ 1.00
Light	100	100	6000 @ 1.00
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Light	100	100	9000 @ 1.00
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Electric	100	100	4000 @ 1.00
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Electric	100	100	10000 @ 1.00

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
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Electric	100	100	3000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	4000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	5000 @ 1.00
Electric	100	100	6000 @ 1.00
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

MURDER TRIAL IN CLOSING STAGES

Dr Yap's Evidence On Fourth Accused

The trial of four young men accused of beating So Shiu-bor, a camp leader, to death, at the Cape Collinson Boys' Training Camp on November 17 last, reached its closing stages today.

The four accused are Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

Year's Gaol, Big Fine For Woman With Drugs

A 38-year-old woman, Tseng So-ling, who admitted the possession of 7.5 grammes of heroin, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and fined \$10,000 (with the alternative of six months' gaol) by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

She was also sentenced to a year's gaol for the possession of 27 grammes of barbitone. Mr Yang ordered the sentences to run concurrently. Defendant was arrested by Police who raided her rooftop hut at 6.10 p.m. on Monday. The drugs were found in paper packages. Defendant had no previous conviction.

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The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholtes.

Evidence was given by Dr P. M. Yap, Psychiatric Specialist and Medical Superintendent of the Mental Hospital, Hongkong, this morning, concerning the fourth accused, Choi To.

Dr Yap said that he had talked with Choi To for two hours on May 7 and found him of adequate intelligence and, in spite of a tendency to appear abnormal, he was not insane.

He Knew

Dr Yap said that, from his perusal of the statements made by various witnesses, and especially a statement made by the fourth accused himself after the incident at the Camp, the fourth accused was in a position to know what he was doing on November 16 and 17, and to distinguish right from wrong. Counsel then began their final addresses.

Appearing for the first accused (Yau) was Mr A. Zimmern, instructed by Ford, Kwan and Co.; for the second (Ng) Mr Lawrence Leung, instructed by Deacons; the third (Chin) Mr Henry H. L. Hu, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master, and for the fourth (Choi), Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Bruhl & Co.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, was assisted by Deft Insp. W. R. J. Boxall.

BITING ATTACK ON U.S. ENVOY

Manila, May 13. A leading Philippine daily newspaper today criticised American Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen with one of the most biting attacks ever launched against a U.S. envoy here.

The Ambassador was not available for immediate comment. The influential Manila Chronicle severely criticised the American Ambassador's stand in the current exploratory talks on the issue of American military bases in the Philippines.

The cartoon showed Ambassador Bohlen picking his nose while flies buzzed around his stocking feet. He was depicted as phoning Washington and asking for instructions on the bases talks while a passive Serrano sat in the background playing chess.

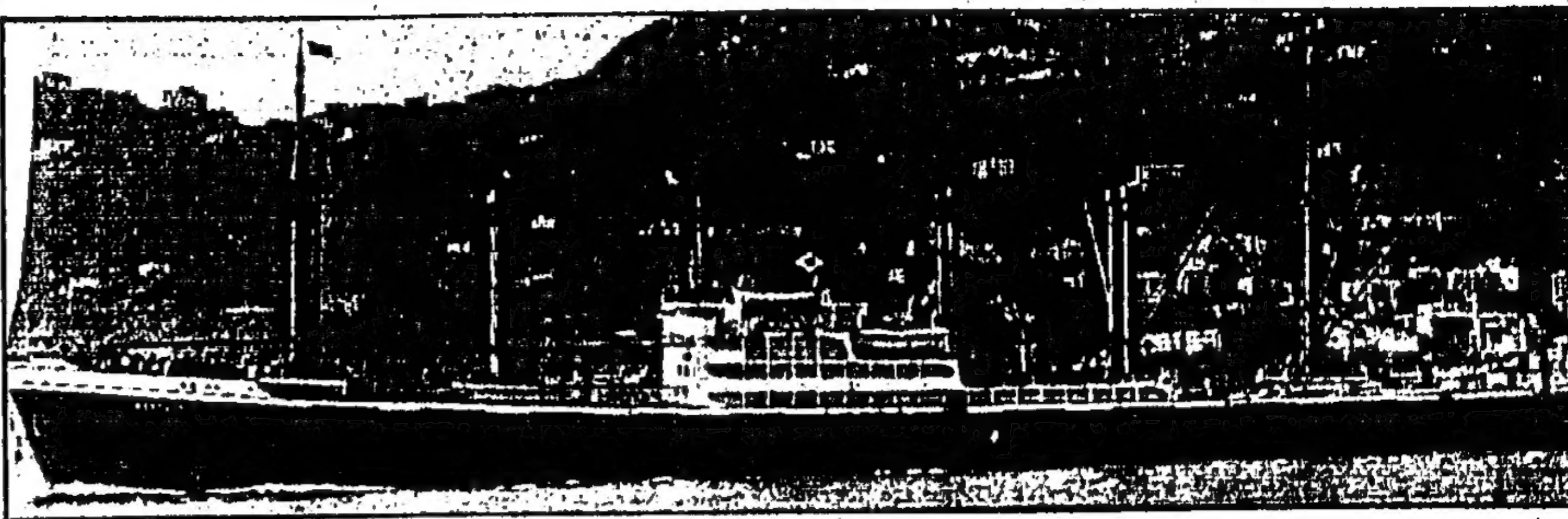
The editorial criticised what it termed "A brazen proposition of the American Ambassador regarding off-duty offences committed by American servicemen in the Philippines."

"Let the talks collapse, we say, and let us fall back on the infamous bases agreement of 1947. But let us do our utmost to expose the essential hypocrisy of the American policy in the Philippines and tell the whole world that the basic design of the U.S. here is revealed in the actions of Ambassador Bohlen is to use her bases to perpetuate her suzerainty over the country," the editorial said.

The columnist commented favourably on a frontpage photo showing Bohlen and an assistant waiting in the ante-room of Secretary Serrano's office, "were cooling their heels" waiting "for the Secretary" to ask them to come in.

—UPI.

Tjibantjet Completely Overhauled



A photo of the Tjibantjet before she was wrecked.

BIRDSONG TIMES MAY BE RECORDED BY HK WATCHERS

Hongkong bird-watchers may be active on Sunday morning and evening to record the dawn and dusk chorus of birds throughout the Colony.

This information has been asked for by the World Bird Research Station at Ganton, Northumberland, England, who have included the Colony in their round-the-world observation plan.

The Bird Research Station have sent correspondence to all parts of the globe, asking local bird-watchers to record the first and last bird songs on Sunday, May 17.

The secretary of the research station states that a good dawn or dusk record is a valuable piece of original information.

LOCAL PARTICIPATION

But he adds that the value of such a record is enhanced by as full details as possible such as position, accurate time, height above sea level, latitude or longitude, and number of singers of each species of bird identified.

The secretary of the Hongkong Bird-Watching Society, Commander Jim Humphries of HMS Tamar, said this morning that he had not yet been informed of this observation.

But he added, "Now that we do know, I hope we will be able to get some local participation in this world-wide event."

Commander Humphries can be contacted at HMS Tamar (30381 extension 283).



This picture shows the orphans before they left this morning (from left to right) Poy Nin, Phick Chiu, Po Ling, Nai Nui, and Tak Shau. In the back row are Mr Kwong Kok-lee, Mr Ho Kiu-wing, Mrs H. Ho and Miss Kowung Goo-tung—China Mail Photo.

FIVE CHINESE ORPHANS LEAVE FOR AMERICA

Representatives of the International Social Service Inc. in Hongkong today farewelled five Chinese orphans who are flying to the United States to start new lives with American families.

The children, three girls and two boys aged from 18 months to eight years, are being accompanied on their long trip by one of the social service workers.

Two of the girls, 18-month-old Tak Shau, and four-year-old Nai Nui, are from the Po Leung Kuei, and the other, two-year-old Po Ling, from the Fanning Babi's Home.

Tak Shau is being adopted by a New York family, Nai Nui is going to Iowa, and Po Ling is headed for Massachusetts.

The boys, 7-year-old Poy Nin, and 8-year-old Phick Chiu, are

Boy Injured

A five-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Cause Road near its junction with Old Bailey Street at about 6.35 p.m. yesterday.

The injured boy, Wong Shing of 53, Tung Street, second floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

THE SHIP THAT WAS WRECKED BY A TYPHOON SAILS AGAIN

The 8,249-ton Royal InterOcean Lines freighter, Tjibantjet which had undergone a nearly complete overhaul after running aground is expected to come back into service next week after some more checks.

The ship whose body and machinery had been heavily damaged on September 22, 1957 when she ran aground hard on the rocks below the Devil's Peak near Lyemun Pass at the height of Typhoon Gloria has been out on test runs yesterday and today with a new crew.

According to a company spokesman, the freighter, after more checks in the Kowloon Dock, is expected to sail to Japan on May 20 as a start of her new service between Japan, Hongkong and Indonesia, twice monthly.

A spokesman for the Kowloon Dock which undertook the overhaul said the ship has been almost completely reconstructed since September last after extensive damage in the storm.

"She is now her same old self again good for service."

'U.S. ROCKET TO LAND ON MOON BY 1966'

New York, May 12.

Cornell University Professor Philip Morrison said today that the United States in 1966 would launch a 10-ton rocket which would be able to make a trip to the moon and return to earth.

Morrison, in a lecture at the University, said the rocket would probably carry only scientific instruments and no human passengers. It would be able to land on the moon and be automatically "re-launched" toward earth, he said.

The professor said the U.S. would try next year to send rockets to Mars and Venus and would be able by 1962 to hit both planets.

Meanwhile in Bonn, a senior German rocket expert said today that he would not be surprised if Russia launched a manned space rocket this year.

No Danger

"There is no danger to man in space which cannot now be overcome by science," Professor Permann Oberth said in a speech published in a Bonn newspaper.

"It would not be surprising if the Russians this year, and the Americans in 1962, fire the world's first manned rockets into space."

Professor Oberth returned here from the United States last November after working for three years on American rocket projects.—AFP and Reuter.

'Why I Divorced Queen Soraya'

London, May 12.

The Shah of Iran said today he had divorced Queen Soraya to perpetuate the dynasty because that country was "very important for the security of the Middle East and its future."

Answering questions at a crowded Press conference he said he could, if he did not have a direct heir, pick out from his family someone to succeed him.—Reuter.

Jewels Stolen

Jewellery valued at \$1,350 was stolen from a flat in North Point yesterday.

According to a report made to the Police, the jewellery was stolen from No. 219, King's Road, 9th floor, between 12.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

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